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began to march round the tabernicle, singing as it went the sweetest of Methodist sones. How ions that procession was in forming, the old men leading off, atalwart and singing, the crowd in the center melting away into the line tast wound along the path through the troes in the lamplight and sardight, filling the wood with hydins, that all the creatures of the night husbed to hear. One favorite was rendered with inrilling fervor, "O was need I shall as whiter that same." The "repeat" wont wandering off till it seemed as if they kad taken it up for the ages. Tasy kept their steady marching, and a new song swelled to a martial burst of triumph—a wild, sweet air that expressed the hast full throp of excitation in the chorus:

No mixed metaphor troubled them, nor need it, roubled them, nor need it. They y and a snocess which every one in The old-hashioned song of the it. We had been hearing it ever grounds. Never a conference, a cuded without it, and they went with some idea of the approto the occasion, as their parting one to die no more." were in a subdued, half-mouraful repetition. The strange dusky list circle through the woods—brillant hights, the slow, incessment, the half-sed, soothing air, the trees, suspended in the unquiver, and the blaze of the bonterlow scene. On and on it went, at our seene. On and on it went, car and over again with ceaseless. oped some day to own. taking up the songs over and over again with ceaseles

At last the march ceased. Half the people fell into the singly, their face toward the center, and the naif went round anking hands and saying good-yas, "Facewell, trother, I nope to meet you in a world," and "Good-bye, sister, we shall meet whe meeting was ended,

THE AUGUST GALES.

TWO NEW-YORK SCHOONERS WRECKED-THE SHIP SCOTIA ASHORE-DASTARDLY CONDUCT OF THE | day next. WRECKERS.

HALIFAX, Sept. 13 .- Additional particulars of the great gale and the melancholy loss of life are still coming to hand. The schooler Tyre of Brooklyn, N. Y., went down off Old Harry Head, Magdaleu Islands, with all hands, 14 in number. Nothing has since been seen of the wreck, except a board with the word "Tyro' painted on it, which drifted ashare. The crew consisted and Spencer: Hiram Godfrey, Willard Dexter, Henry Horne, John A. Monser, William A. Monser, jr., Joseph Wentzilt, James Pentz, and F. Jones. Most of them were married men with families.

The brig Ellen, wrecked off Cariboo Cave, Straits of Canso, is on an even keel in nine fathoms of water. The foremast is broken below the cap. The mainsail is mingle-reefed. The coal cannot be saved. The bodies of the crew were found; those of the captain and his son in the cabin, the former standing and the latter lying down. Their chests were lashed ready to go on shore. The lushing of the boat was cut, and the painter fast. There were found also a carpet-bag and some lotters, showing that evidently there was a passenger on board. The bodies of the captain, two sea men, and a passenger who is supposed to be James Mc Mullen, were recovered, and have been taken to Arichat

Tae schooper Ann. Capt. Grimes, of Arichat, is missing. She was from Sydney, coal-laden, for Halifax, and during the gale was seen off Devil's Island, her erew working at the pumps. As she was an old vessel, there is no doubt but that she went down with all on board, consisting of five persons. The captain leaves a widow and five children at Arichat.

Further particulars concerning the loss of the American schooner Eureka of New-York at Black Point, C. B., have been received. An empty box and cover have been found on shore in the vicinity of the wreck. Yna letters "W. D. M." are cut on the inside of the cover. There was also found a memorandum book with the name of John J. Morse written in pencil on one of the leaves. On the 6th inst. a body game ashere at Cape Dolphin, and on the 5th inst. the bodies of a man and woman were washed ashore in the same vicinity. It is supposed they belonged to the wreck. The hatch-combing of the vessel is marked with the following figures: "15,088, No. 8,649." The hull was sold to day by order of the Cousular agent of the United States at Sydney. A number of vessels which went ashore in Sydney Harbor during the gale have since been floated off, and are now undergoing repairs. Several of the stranded vessels have been sold at prices ranging from \$65 to \$300.

Commander W. Frost of the Government schooner J. W. Dunscomb, at Sydney, reports the ship Scotia ashore at Port Rich, Newfoundland, dismasted and broadside She has a cargo of pine, which is not dis turbed. The wreckers were exasperated on account of the action of the crow of the Danssomb in protecting the wreck, and threatened to take their lives, and would have set fire to the ship if they could. The Scotia will probably go to pieces the first westerly wind. She was working and striking amidships. The wreckers have apparently endeavored to destroy everything possible. Iney have sawed oil the bowsprit and eat-heads, and cut away the lanyards to dismast the vessel. The cargo may possibly be saved if attended to immediately. DESTRUCTION TO PROPERTY ON THE LABRADOR

COAST-GREAT LOSS OF LIFE-THE STORM NEAR

BERMUDA ISLANDS.

The storm which caused such a great loss to life and property on the Nova Scotia coast, Aug. 24. reached Labrador on the 27th of August. Information received from that coast shows that the storm was very severe, and caused great destruction to vessels and life, as well as property on shore. The fishing-flakes, wooden huts and moor-ings at Indian Tickie were torn to fragments by the hurricane, and the seines along the shore and in the water were totally destroyed. Four persons, two brothers and two sisters, were killed by the falling of the rafters of their dwelling, and two brothers were drowned by the blowing down of a flake to which they were trying to secure their skiff. One brig and five brigantines in and off Indian Tickle during the gale were lost. The brig was the Oceanides of Gloncester. She went down with all on board. The names of three of the brigantines only were known. These were the Princess Louise of Sydney, Cape Breton; the Barbarossa of Bay Roberts, N. F., which | that the Republicans elect 96 members of the House, the had several women and two families on board; and the Primrose of Gaspe Bay, Quebec. During the present season the fisherman of Indian Tickie had accumulated an unusually large quantity of cod and berring oil, but scarcely a gallon was left them after the The oil was generally stowed in frail buildings pear the flakes, many of which were destroyed

gale. The oil was generally stowed in frail buildings near the flakes, many of which were destroyed during the squalls which preceded the gale. The loss to life on land as far as can be ascertained is 23 women and 14 men, beside a number of children. The cause of death in most instances was the failing of the heavy timbers and roofs of the dwelling-houses, or of the stones with which the chimneys of many of the huts were constructed. The shore along the harbor was covered with wrecked skills and razed houses and hits. The number of lives lost in boats near the abore is not known, but is doubtless very large. At Battle Harbor. Cape Charles, Cape Harrison, and Lancea-Loup, the destruction of property and the loss of life were also very large. Three square-righted vessels were dashed on the bar or breakers at Cape Harrison, and it is believed all hands on board of them were drowned. The settlets on the Labrador coast will suffer greatly from the loss of their provisions, which were generally kept in the fishing-rooms hear the flakes.

The Royal Garette, Hamilton, Bermada, Sept. 2, contains extracts from the log of the New-York mail steamer albemarie, Capt Stark, which shows that the gale of Aug. 23 and 24 off the coast of Bermuda Islands was very severe. The Albemarie succeeded in avoiding the force of the cyclone by moving round its outer edge, thus, saying his vosses and gaining the force of the cyclone by moving round its outer edge, thus, saying his vosses and gaining the loss of Aug. 25 are was hailed by the shounce Robert My and, Capt. Pullips, which not be storm, and her crew were taken off by the Robert My han just before showed the was sent to Southdown, and H. M. ship her new leves was sent to Southdown, and H. M. ship her rew news was sent to Southdown, and H. M. ship her rew news was sent to Southdown, and H. M. ship her to be ake. She was lowed her formass and all attached, deck load of lamber, and two casks of water, amond its other than attached, deck load of lamber, and two casks of water.

BORELPS COMET VISIBLE.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sin: It may be interesting to your readers to know that Boron and is now passing the meridian at the Lower Compliants or less six degrees, five infautes past 10 in the even ng, and can be plainly seen by the naked eye, looking at For, us's Nebula, two points east-

tion, 32m. 80 9 north. The comet presents a very beautiful and brilliant field of bright and golden flashes, and is visible throughout the entire Middle States. E. S. O'THERNE, M. D.,

Professor Astronomy, State Observatory. Allegheny City, Penn., Sept. 9, 1873.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton is slowly recovering rom her recent dangerous illness

The name of the son-in-law who gave Prof. Agassiz \$100,000 on bis birth day is Mr. Quincey Shaw, not Mr. Quincey Ward. Mr. Edwin James, the London barrister,

is to be invited to contest Marylebone at the next el tion-the borough which he previously represented in two Parliaments. Minister Marshall Jewell is spoken of by the Figure of Paris as "Marshal of the American Army." The ex-Governor must have read that paragraph with considerable amusement.

It is reported in French journals that the partisans of M. Thiers are urging him to resign his place as deputy and offer himself as candidate in all the elec-toral electroniscriptions which have vacancies.

A letter is published from ex-Gov. Randolph of New Jersey relating to the Washington Headquarters at Morristown. He says those who purchased the properry at the recent sale intend to form a "Washincton Association," with a capital stock of \$50,000, one had of which late pay for the property, and the other half to be leep as a fund for its preservation. Of this amount \$17,000 has already been subscribed.

Senator Sumner, congratulating Mr. H. Richard, M. P., on the success of his motion regarding International arbitration in the English House of Commons, writes: "I find in your speech grand compensation for the long postponement to which you have been conthe long postponement to which you have been con-strained. It marks an epoch in a great cause. I know you will not rest. But this speech alone, with the signal result, will make your Parliamentary life instorie, Surely Mr. Gladstone acted under some imagined ex-igency of politics. He cannot in his soul differ from you. Honoring him much, I regret that he has allowed him-self to appear on the wrong side. What fame so great as his if he would devote the just influence of his lofty position to scentring for nations the imappreciable bene-lits of a tribunal for the seitlement of their differences.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hon. George H. Pendleton will take the stamp for the Onio Democratic ticket at Lima on Thurs-

A Washington journal says that Senator Wright of Iowa has "signified his intention of covering his back pay into the Treasury." He will have a good deal pleasanter time stamping his State for the Rept can ticket it he thus relieves his pockets beforehand.

This is a very hard time for salary grabbers The newspapers are worrying them on all sides. The Salem (O.) Clipper spoke freely about the abare which ex-Congressman Jacob A. Ambier of that State had pocketed, and that distinguished gentleman was so enraged at it that he sought the editor and began to

The Worcester correspondent of The Chicago Tribune writes that Gen. Butler made this confession to a delegate on the day preceding the Convention; "I eight not to have run this year. It was bad judgment, but the zeal of mine enemy bath eaten me up." After way. My seat is secure in Congress, and I can go back there, and make a motion to cancel the tack pay no re, and carry it. I never needed the back pay, if the resident did." Doubtless the action of the Convention convinced the General that the people are pretty numously opposed to the back pay swindle, and that an best win favor by urging its repeal.

The St. Louis Republican still continues its nfeeling criticisms of its old friends, the Democrats. In a recent article it calls them a" creedless party," and then proceeds to show them why they are so. It says that formerly the Democracy thought it had an " enduring anchorage in the Constitution," but now it cannot declare its determination to stand by the Constitution us it is without indorsing the whole policy of the Repul-lican party. On the subject of tariff the Democracy are hopelessly divided. On the subject of State rights the party no longer knows what it thinks, and its old standing hostillty to national banks is also gone. Hence The Republican concludes: "Tuese diversities of opinion among modern Democrats, and this antagonism of modern Democracy to the Democracy of fifteen years ago, account for the impossibility of constructing an effective and consistent Democratic platform. The task cannot be done; the sttempt to do it ends either in the Battimore folly of readopting a Republican platform, or in such miscrable bosh as has just been put forth by the cunum Democracy of Massachasetts. The Democracy has lost the capacity to tell what it wants; it can no longer perform that first essential function of an inde-pendent, self-sustaining party—the construction of a creed. "

railroad journals of San Francisco on the recent election in California. Since then other newspapers of the same State have come to hand whose views are none the less interesting. The Sacramento Union, an independent Republican journal, is very jubilant over the result, and government. It says further: "We of the Sunny State have laid down upon the solid bed rock the foundations of a new party, from whose action in the next four years we may reasonably anticipate all the reforms Inccessary to the restoration of the State and National Governments to something like the purity, economy, and loyalty to the people that once characterized them. and Congress to a sense of decency which has been a stranger to it for the last five years." The San Francisco Bulletin, anti-railroad Repub-publican, takes a similar view: "The judgment of the

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE MAINE ELECTION.

Official returns of the election held in Maine Sept. 8, have been received from all except 53 small towns and plantations. Last year these towns gave a total vote of 4,701 for Governor, of which Sidney Perham (Rep.) received 2,374 and Charles P. Kimball (Dem.) 2,326. The Republicans this year have elected 30 out of 31 State fully reported, but the returns thus far received show Democrats 35, and the Independents 1. In 1872, Sidney Perham, the Republican candidate for Governor, was elected by a majority of 17.216 in a total vote of 126,618; the Republican majority this year will probably not be so large. The following table shows the vote by counties, and gives Nelson Dingley, sr., the Republican can didate for Governor, a majority of 10,518 in total vote of

18,040:	19	72		-1873.	-
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Sagadahoc Somerset Waido Washington York	4,114 3,978 4,515	3,351 3,243 3,536 5,705	2,891 2,304 2,349 5,635	2,336 2,338 1,227 4,210	313 21 423 3
Totals	.71,917	54,701	44,422	32,096	1,808

THE CHEMUNG REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- At the Republican county Convention held at Horse Hends yesterday, Sey mour Dexter, John T. Davidson, William Brown and Thomas Cuddeback were chosen delegates to the State Convention, Archibald Robertson to the Judicial Convention, and John I. Nicks, H. S. Chubbnek, A. C. Mc-Cumber and L. W. Balley to the Senatorial Convention, The Convention was largely in favor of the nomination of Mr. E. N. Frisbie of Elmira for Senator.

A National Convention of railroad conductrs will be held at Boston, Oct. 8.

Ground will be broken for the railroad from Lucson, Arizona, to Guaymas, about the 9th of Novem-

All the property of the Maine Central Railroad Company in Cumberland County, Maine, has been attached at the testance of the Boston and Maine Rail-road, which is in conflict with that Company. The damagre are laid at \$75,000.

Rezor and Walston, two Ku-Klux prisoners ward, making 8h. 56m., 62 right ascension; declina-

SIGNIFICANT HINTS DROPPED BY THE DISTRICT-AT-TOWNEY-INDICTMENTS PROMISED WITHIN THREE

DAYS.

District-Attorney Britten was called upon by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday. He said that he returned from Europe last Wednesday, and when he arrived was ignorant of the proofs which were in the District-Attorney's office regarding the frauds on the City Treasury. He had immediately entered upon an investigation, and had labored day and light since his return, until Saturday evening, when his examination came to an end. He said that he was in possession of sufficient facts to enable him to take action. The revelations made were sufficient to frame an indictment upon. He will present the evidence obtained to the Grand Jury, and will make no effort to conseal any portion of it, no matter whom it may implicate. Mr. Britton said that the statements made in several newspapers that he had expressed an opinion that Mr. Rodman would have to be indicted upon the charge of a misdemeanor were false. He had given no opinion whatsoever in regard to the matter. The evidence which had been presented to him did not refer especially to Mr. Rodman, and he had expressed no opinion in regard to it. In fact, he had not studied it sufficiently to form an opinion until Saturday night, and whatever judgment he might have formed he had not expressed to any one. He would not say that the evidence of guilt pointed directly to Rodman. He would not deny that it of the Trust Company, consenied from the public, has pointed to others. Everything would be made manifest by the indictments which would be brought in by the Grand Jury without delay. This would be done within three days. He would say nothing

BROOKLYN ASSESSMENTS. COMPLAINTS IN REGARD TO THE REPAIRING OF

Since the passage of the Brooklyn Charter there seems to have been either a misunderstanding or a neglect of duty on the part of some of the public officials, more especially the members of the Board of Publie Works. A resident of Atlantic-ave., whose property extends through the block to Pacific-st., made substantially the following statement to a TRIBUNE reporter concerning the repaying of Pacific-st, from Henry-st, to

PACIFIC-ST.

On Jane 21 the Board of Public Works decided by reon to repair Pacific si., between Heary st, and Plat-ish-ave, although it had received as perirlon for such ork from the preservy owners of the district upon whom the assessment would be laid. A heavy assess-nent for the laying of a wooden pavement upon Alian-ic-ave, already rested upon them. On June 25, the resolution was published, and remonstrances ould only be made against the assessment listict. This was five days before the new Charlest onk effect. By the conditions of this Charlest has work

BROOKLYN REVELATIONS.

Agein, the assessment for the paying of Pacific-st. is \$50 per lot, although there is no grading, and the work in general is comparatively light; while upon new streets, where the strading is very nearly and the work generally is very leading in the work generally is very laborious, the assessment is the same.

TRUST COMPANY SECRETS REVEALED:

THE TELL-TALE LIST OF BONDS AND MORTGAGES WHICH ALDERMAN ROPES - KEEPS BACK-THE ACTING DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OBLIGATIONS TO THE BANK-JUDGE M'CUE'S TWO "GRATZES"-ORLY ONE-THIRD OF THE BANK'S MORTGAGES IN KINGS COUNTY.

The President and Trustees of the Brooklyn Trust Company, a few days ago, entered a protest against what they termed "the misrepresentations of press," and insisted that the institution was solvent; that all the bonds and mortgages were of undoubte character, and that no member of the Ring nor officer of the institution had been loaned money upon such security. They refused, however, to furnish a list of D. Desmood's h. L. Mullie Darling, two years old, by Ber their scentriles in detail, and President Ropes gave as a R. Boggiran's L. g. St. Patrick, four years old, by mp. Edipse, 105 peans for withfielding them that to make it multiple beauty. reason for withholding them that to make it public would be to betray their patrons. To many this excuse seemed unsatisfactory and evasive, and the opinion prevalled that there was much concealed that should be brought to light. As the bank officials failed to make the exact condition of the fostitution manifest, it be came the duty of THE TRIBUNE to furnish the information to the public. To that end a thorough examination has been made of the books of the Register's office in Brooklyn, and some curious facts respecting the bonds and morgages which are held by the Trust Company have been brought to light. Is appears that Edgar M. Cuilen, the public pr

cutor of Rodman, whose crime Mr. Ropes, the President borrowed large sums of money from the Trust Company, which he still owes. On different occasions since June 1872, he has borrowed \$44,005 from the Company, giving it bonds and mortgages on houses and lots in Brooklyn.
This is an ordinary way of nor-owing money, but it is a
poculiar feature of this case that some of the property upon which the money has been borrowed, it is stated, would bring less if sold at a forced sale than the amount of the bonds and mortgages. The sums were easily raised, as Judge McCue, the leading stockholder and di-rector of the bank, is the relative and law partner of Mr. Cullen. In addition to this amount, which Mr. Culien borrowed on his individual account, he has borrowed \$6,929 50 on bonds and mortgages which have been assigned to him as referee. The amount, therefore, which he has realized, as principal and referee, from the bang, and for which it holds his bonds and mortgages, is \$50,234 50. His brother, Henry J. Cuilen, jr., also a nephew and law partner of Judge McCue, has turned over to the Trust Company, " for the consideration of one dollar," as referee, since Jan. 29, 1872, in nomerous cases, bonds and mortgages amounting to \$13,972. The total amount of the bords and mortgages placed by Judge McCue and partners in the custody of the Trust Company, which now holds them, is therefore \$64,907 50.

It appears also from the books in the Register's office that among the bends and mortgages now held by the Brooklyn Trust Company are two securities for \$6,000 lorporation Counsel under Judge McCae, upon property the full value of the property. These amounts were borrowed in March and April of this year. Among the bonds and mortgages held by the Trust Company are ulso three separate indentures given by John A. Betts n December, 1871, and March, 1872, to the Trust Company for two loans of \$10,000, and one of \$12,000, or \$31,000 diogether. Examination has revealed that it has been enstomary for Judge McCue to appoint his law part-ners, Edgar M. Callen, Acting District-Attorney, and Henry J. Culien, jr., his brother, as referees, and their custom has been to deposit the funds which came into their possession with the Brocklyn Trust Company, where in many cases it has remained for months and years before final decision in the courts has disposed

in bringing the proof of Rodman's guilt before the Grand Jury is attributed to a desire on the part of Mr. Callen to shield the culprit from an examination which would reveal many irregularities implicating the dipiled from the Register's office, shows the mortgages hald by the Trust Company on property situated in Kings County. It is noticeable that the total is only \$333,000, or less than one-third of the amount claimed by by increased. the officers of the bank to be in its possession.

LIST OF BONDS AND MORTGAGES April 27, 1872 ... Filiper M. Cullen, referee, by Marierita McKnew. 3,079 512 ... #1 Degrawsk, 168 ft w. of Sthave, Degrawsk, 168 ft w. of Sthave, Clinton and Sackettets. New-Directal. Lexington-st., 250.5 ft. w. of Smith-st. . Flatbalk. Amer. No reference. Amer. No reference. Now Lets. Now 2.80 90. Stheet, 377 ft. w. of Onterwave. 2.80 90. Flathmid. 4.93. 6.000 90. Flathmid. 4.93. 6.000 90. Union-st., 145 ft. s. of Smith-st. 5.85 6.000 90. Union-st., 145 ft. s. of Smith-st. 5.85 6.000 90. Linke-st., 155 ft. s. of Smith-st. 5.80 400 90. Flathmid. 5. 2.500 90. Analy of mig., 1845 p. 157. 5. 2.500 90. Flathmid. 5. 2.500 90. Flathmid. 5. 2.500 90. Flathmid. 6. 2.500 90. Flathmid. 6. 2.500 90. Flathmid. 7. 4.000 90. Hallot. 170 ft. s. Greenave. 8. 3.00 90. Flathmid. 70 ft. s. Greenave. 7. 900 90. Flathmid. Sorkim, New Lots. 7. 900 90. Flathmid. Sorkim, New Lots. 8. 3.500 90. Flathmid. Sorkim, New Lots. Asst. of mig. no ref. mig. conf. Sl. g. of inf. 5. 900 90. Slate-st., 250 ft. e. from Court. 4. 900 90. Aldeinhiet., 70 ft. s. of Erich-are. 1. 900 90. Frathmid-ave. and Butler-st. 5. 900 90. Green-ave. 3. 500 90. Flathmid-ave. and Hudson-place. 1. 900 90. Union near Smith. 2. 500 90. Union near Smith. 2. 500 90. Union near Smith. Peter Donnoll's Lothur M. Robot to G. D. Marrow. Robert L. Besser to John McHunter. Bessen to Sumery Wm. B. Schools to Robert Lewis. John W. Many to Dr. Rogius. Marr F. Fuwier, wife of Wm. A. Fowlet. Grow, W. Hall. Green-aus. Green-aus. Flatbush-are. and Hudson-place. Union, near Smith. Willoughly, hear Walworth. Hart-st., near Tompkins-ave. Willoughly, near Spencer. Dec. 1, 1870....J. M. Lairtt..... 976 145. Fulton-ave, and James-place. Lafayette-ave, and Comberland, Fulton-ave, and Lockman. 18th-st. near id-ave. Hampden at and Lafayette-ave. Schermerharn, near Clinton. 903 394 10 000 00 . 1 007 457 4 500 00 . 1 013 89 5,000 00 . 1 013 214 5 000 00 . .1.066 149. .1.067 462. 927 101 927 108 936 57 936 57 95 450 1,006 402 1,078 6 1,007 387 Samuei N. Burrill. Warner Cross and Sherlock Amstik... Grav. Keameth... John W. Degraw Elizabeth S. Orr... J. In Marcellus. John Norten and John M. Condu... Heary D. Polseman. Thos. Messenger, President Brookyn Sank Robert Pletcher, John M. Furman, and Ed. Irving. John W. Hunter. Wm. E. Murphy

*This is an assignment of three markages each for \$2,402, assigned by Ethelia Alics M. Siephenson, and Annie W. Siephenson.

[Assigned to the Trust Company. 8333,219 501 l guardian, and in trust for Mary Stephenson

THE FIRE RECORD.

ELSEWHERE.

A fire in Champaign, Ill., last night, destroyed the Congregational Church. The loss is \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

IN LEXINGTON, KY .- LOSS, \$14,000. LEXINGTON, Sept. 14.-The Broadway Hotel, in this city, was fired this afternoon, and through the inefficiency of the Fire Department was totally destroyed. The building was of wood. It had recently been purchased by a stock company and was under-going repairs. The loss is about \$14,000, and is covered by insurance.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Monday, Spot. 15-1 a. m.

Squapmis for the past 24 hours.

Rain has fallen from Virginia to New-En-

and clear or partly cloudy weather, with occasional const rains in the former.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising temperature, winds shifting to southerly, and partly cloudy weather, with possibly areas of light rain over the latter.

For the lower lake region, falling barometer, rising temperature, fresh and brisk south-west to south-east winds, cloudy weather, and probably rain.

For the upper lake region and upper Mississippi Valley higher temperature than on Sunday, fresh and brisk winds veering to southerly and westerly, falling barometer and increasing cloudiness, with rain.

There are indications of quite a low barometer approaching the upper lake region, but the majority of the midnight telegraphic reports from the North-West, Tennessee, Kentucky, the West Guif States, Rocky Mountains and Pacific States are missing.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY OPENED.

ITHACA, Sept. 11 .- To-day the Cornell Uni-Rain has failen from Virginia to New-England, but is now followed by generally clear weather; occasional light rains have been reported from the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts; the barometer has failen very rapidly from Missouri to the Upper lakes and Minescola during the day with fresh and brisk southerly winds, increasing cloudiness, and rising femperature; clendy and threatening weather, and gentic and fresh easterly winds are now prevailing in the South Atlantic States.

For New-England, light to fresh north west and west winds and clear weather will prevailier, winds backing to gentle and fresh south-aced and south, and generally clear weather.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, cast of the Mississippi, light to fresh easterly to northerly winds. partment; Prof. Facrices, a graduate of the Troy University, who is to occumy the chair of Civil Engineering, which was recently left vacant by the death of Prof. W. C. Cleveland. In military affairs there is to be a complete revisition. The cadets, instead of seting armed with old, cast-off muskers, will be equipped with a breech loading rifle similar to that used at West Point. There is also to be a battery organized, for whose use two pieces of artitlery have been secured. The ranks of be, in the entrance and jerns examinations, and indeed the standard of schotzahip in all departments of the University, have been raised very

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF.

PROSPECT PARK RACES. Saturday was the third and last day of the race-meeting at Prospect Park. The first race was a mile dash, for which eight horses started. Quits went off with the lead, quickly opened a wide gap, and, to the construction of the supporters of the favorite Cariboo. won easily by three lengths, in the fast time of 1:45; Cariboo second, and M. A. B. third. In the second race there were four runners, Ransom and Village Blacksmith being alternately the favorite, and the latter winning.

PROSPECT PAIR PAIR GROUNDS, SEAR BROOKLTS, L. I.—Third for, Sept. 13.—Pairs, 3500; for all ares, the second to receive \$100, making three; sex-side to receive an allowance of forepounds; fore-old-side, 10 pounds; fore-or-rouls and spwards, 12 pounds. Dash one mile. L. A. Hitcheck's ch. E. Quile, three years od, by imp. Eclipse, 37. Lacrillard's b. c. Caraboo, three years old, by Lexington

Same Day.—Handlenn—Pure., \$300; for all ages: second to reserve \$200. Two mires and a quarter.

J. G. K. Lawrence's ch. b. Village Blacksmith, by Vandal, aged, 115 pounds.

R. Ransom's br. c. Hansom, by Asteroid, three years, 90 pounds.

L. W. Wasten's Utica, by Leximpton, three years, 97 pounds.

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Same Day-Third Race. — Consulation Purse, \$400. for blowes (winners excluded). Those beaten once allowed seven pictures ten pounds, three times I pounds. Dank a mile and a bail.

J. Coffee's gr. e., three years old, by Lightning, 35 pounds (linguist J. Denahue's gr. t. Lizzie Lucas, three years old, by Australian, 1979. pomia pomia bl. g. Gerald, aged, by Mickey Free, 101 pounds. (Hankerson) 0

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J. R. Donolme's b. h. Blind Tom, aged, 107 Star Davis, 147 pounds.

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SAME DAY.—Purse of \$1,000 for hor

ROWING.

The annual regatta of the Oneida Boat Club of Jersey City took place on the Hudson, on Saturday afternoon. It was attended by a large number of the friends of the Club, and the weather proved in all respects favorable to its thorough enjoyment. The starting point was off Picasant Valley, whence the course extended two miles down the river, the race being straight away. In the single scull race, for a gold medal and the championship of the Club, there were three contestants Douglass Henry, V. D. Schanck, and H. C. Pearson They got well away together, though it soon became evident that Pearson was no match for his better traine rivals, and Schanek, on the outside, soon took the lead. Henry soon settled down into a long, steady stroke, half finished when it became evident to all that he would easily win. To add to Schank's difficulty, the sliding seat of his shell was broken early in the race, though he heid out to the end, and was only 10 seconds behind Henry, whose time was 14 minutes 20 seconds. The working-boat championship for the Club badge was nex contended for by C. P. Ockerhausen, J. N. Gregory, and William Clarke, jr. Ockerhansen was evidently the strongest and best trained boatman, as the result proved. He led almost from the start, and was an easy winner, in 12 minutes 28 seconds, while Gregory followed after an interval of 12 seconds, and Clarke followed a long distance astern. The prominent feature of the day had been reserved for the last, and it was nearly dusk before the race between the heavy and light weights of the cinb was called. The heavy-weight crew weights of the circl was tanced. Last newly weights of the circle was concupied the barge Hudson, and was made up as follows: D. Henry, stroke; E. C. Nelson, No. 2; H. S. Speers, No. 3; W. T. Walsh, No. 4; F. Stevens, No. 5; H. C. Clark, No. 6; H. J. Baker, No. 7; R. D. Vroom, No. 8; T. L. Henry, coxswain. The light-weight crew in the barge Oneida consisted of J. P. Hardenbergh, stroke; Ges. Ockerhausen, No. 2; William Chirke, Jr., No. 3; William Cuiver, No. 4; D. H. Hopkins, No. 5; J. N. Gregory, No. 6; F. H. Curtis, No. 7; R. S. Jordan, No. 3; V. D. Schnnek, coxswain. The light-weight crew pulled well together, and at once took the lead, which they steadily increased, winning in H minutes is seconds, as against H minutes 20 seconds, the time of the heavy weights, who came in six lengths behind.

The single-scall championship race of the New-York Athletic Glub took place on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon. The course was only one mile in length, and the only competitors were C. R. Cone and R. W. Karibone. A toul soon after the start destroyed the beauty of the race, and gave Cone a lead of several lengths; his time was 7 minutes 11 seconds; but Rathbone's claim of a foul by Cone was allowed by the judges. occupied the barge Hudson, and was made up as fol-

judges.

BASE BALL.

About 2,000 people visited the Union Grounds on Saturday to witness the seventh game of the chamuship series between the Mutuals of this city and the Philadelphia Nine. It proved to be another exciting ontest. The game was closely contested up to the contest. The game was closely contested up to the eighth imning, when the score stood 4 to 2 in the Mutuals' favor. In the minth inning the New-Yorkers scored three runs, the Philadelphians again being "white-washed." The pitching of Matthews was very effective, only five base hits being credited to the Philadelphians, while the Mutuals made 17. In fielding Nelson and Start carried off the honors for the Monais, as did Cuthbert and Falmer for the Philadelphians. The game was impartially umpired by Mr. Mills. The following is the score:

PRIZE SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR. The Amateur Rifle Club's third contest for a

prize badge took piles on saturday afternoon at Creed more, nineteen members of the Club participating. J. P. M Richards of the 7th Regiment made a score of 26 the highest; G. W. Wingate, 25: G. W. Yale, 24; H. Ful ton, 23; B. Burton, A. Pyle, J. T. B. Collins and A. S. Fowle, 22; W. S. Gildersleeve, J. Bodine and W. Robert. Fowle, 22; W. S. Gildersleeve, J. Hodine and W. Rabert, son, II; A. Anderson, II; W. H. Richards, IS; G. Crouch, IT; J. E. McEwen, I6; D. Cameron, IS; W. S. Carr. II; Thomas Lioyd and A. Alford, II. The Sharpe sporting, Remington sporting, Mayaard, Ward-Burton and Ballard rifles were used. At the two previous trials J. Bodine made the highest scores, and had he succeeded yesterday the badge would have become permanently his. Gen. Shalor was present at the match with a large number of guests. The regular troops stationed at Willett's Point have joined the National Rifle Association in a body, is his also Company K of the 7th Regiment.

A match game was to have taken place at the Hoboken Cricket Grounds on Saturday between the second elevens of the Zineari and Manhattan Clubs; but, owing to business engagements, only five of the Zingari appeared. A scrub game was played by sides chosen by Measts, Butty and Ronalisson, Rutty's side winning by a score of 197 to 59.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The following new assign-

ITHACA, Sept. II.—To-day the Cornell University, situated at this place, entered upon its sixth year. The class just entering is much larger than either of the two preceding it. It numbers 200, is of whom enter on certificates from other colleges, if are Brazilians, and if softers are ladies, the number of female students being thus increased to 31. Among the new Professors are Major J. W. MacMarray, a graduate of West Point, who will have charge of the military department; Prof. Fuertes, a graduate of the Major Honder of the Facile, and ordered to relieve Co. Sungaso, is helemanter; Prof. Fuertes, a graduate of the Major Ministery of the Major Anon Reckwalt is relieved from the relieve Major Ministery Division of the Pacific, and ordered to relieve Co. Sungaso, is the Major Winish of the Pacific and ordered to relieve Co. Char. I. Kilkur, is the parameter; which was recently left, who will be equipped with a breech loading rifle similar to that used at West Point. There is, also to be a battery organized, for whose use two pieces of a battery organized, for whose we two pieces of artiflery have been secured. The ranks of Bg.h the entrance and permit and the female of the University, have been raised very much.

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PISHER-LYON-On Wednesday, Sent. 10, at Lyon's Falls. Lewis Co.,
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William B. Fisher of Unclined, Olca. to Mary L., imaginer of the
late Lyon. ROPPER-BEIVEN-On Monday, the lat inst., at the residency of the bride's parents, in Breastyn, R. D. by the Rev. Dr. S. H. Cart-ridge, S. Presion Cropper of Philadelphia by Ellen J., dampnier at Dr. J. P. Hiller

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MURPHY-BERSON-On Wednesday, Sept. 3, at St. Alayana Chr.

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to Lip H., daughter of Jacob Becaus, esq., of Berrot, Mick.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

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CHARTERS—(in Friday evening, Sopt. 12, Mary, relief of the late. Thomas wherters, in the Soft year of her use. Sungral Muniar atternoon, Sept. 15, at 2 scheek, from the residence of her someticiae, Francis hartor, No. 188 South Eignib-st., Brooklyn,

DUCKWORTH—As Millard, N. J., on Friday, Sept. 12, 1873, Marria, and of School and Reberra Dankworth, and 34 years, so it will take place from the residence of loss father, No. 3 St. Lakers place, Monday afternoon, at 2 a caset. The relatives and friends, also necessary of Company and officers of 221 Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., are respectively are the called without turther notice. the creamant of Green and the called without turther notice.

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MERRILL—At Cornwall, N. T., Sept. 11. In the 17th year of her are, Aire Mand, chiest daughter of Edward W. and Hannel: Merrik.

Relatives and fremon of the family are secreted to attend the forestation to be residence of her parents, 164 Hannett, Brooking, on Tonday, Sept. 16, at 2 o clock v. m.

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PACKARD—In Browletin, on Saturday, Sept. 12: of diphtheric, Ribbelleoudined, eibras chief of Ribbin and Juliu Id. Packard.

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RIDMOND—At Selberge, favor, July 13, 1873. Gay Arthur, son off W. L. and Isadore Redmond, aged I year, 6 months and 13 days. At anne winer, Sept. 10, 1873, Willie, son of W. L. and Isadore Redmond, aged 9 months and 20 days.

SHARP: On Pricial morring, Sept. 12, James R. Sharp, aged 74 years. The friends are respectively invalid to strend the funeral at 5002 Kast. One-handred-sand-dimension set. Radiem, at 24 pp. on. The remains will be taken to Bronxville in interment.

TAINTOR—Supplies, Sept. 13, 1873, Gertrude Rouserelt, lafant, daughter of Charles and Mary Taintor, aged 8 months.

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